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Whig General Committee,-A Specia Macting of this Committee will be held on Tuesday Erening.

4th i stant, at 7 o'clock, at the Broadway House.

By order.

DUDLEY SELDEN, Chairman. WELCOME IL. BEUGE. Secretaries.

U. S. Sanators from New-York. The election of two Senators of the United States from this State will be made by our Legis. leture this week-probably on Thursday or Friday. The Regency Caucus will be held this evening, and will probably numinate Foster and Dickinson, or the latter at least. Their election follows of course. Thus by the machinery o party will two men be lifted to most responsible stations who are decidedly unacceptable to twothirds of the body electing them, and are utterly without the confidence of the People of the State.

The Postage Reform.

Our private advices from Washington indicate great danger that the Reduction of Postage will not be effected this winter. There is a decided majority in each House in favor of the Reform, but there is so much Texas business on hand that the interests and wants of our own People stand very little chance. There are but sever weeks of the ression left, and unless the Country is aroused this great measure of general benefisence will fail.

We have refrained from pressing our objections to many of the details of Gen. Hardin's bill that we might not be accused of wishing to embarrass or delay the measure. The clause allowing Newspapers to be transported free of postage within their several Counties is as vicious and unequal as can be. Some Counties contain 2,500 square miles; others five-but no matter: let us have the five and ten-cent Rates of Postage at all events, and we can amend defects afterward.

The object is important to the whole Business and Social Intercourse of the Country, and no shance should be lost-no effort spared. Why will not the Sonate mature and pass a bill at once? That body is not so deeply immersed in the Texas speculation, and has time on its hands. Let the friends of Cheap Postage in the House be active, and not so modest as last year. The Members from this City are especially expected by their constituents to make themselves felt on this question.

Our Legislature will of course pass Resolutions in favor of the Reform, but their utility will depend on their energy and promptitude. A clear, strong expression now could not fail to be of

-Would there be any use of a Public Meeting in our City? If so, we are sure our Citizens would gladly unite in it. At all events, whatever notion is advisable should be taken at once.

A Texas Compromise.

Mr. John P. Hale, of Dover, N. H. once warm Federalist, now an eminent Polk-and Texas 'Democrat' from New-Hampshire, has submitted to the House a proposition of Compromise, so called, on the subject of Slavery in Texas.* It is as follows:

Texas.* It is as follows:

Provided, That immediately after the question of boundary between the United States of America and Mexico small have been definitively settled by the two Governments, and before any State formed of the Territory of Texas shall be admitted to the Union, the said Territory of Texas shall be definited to the Union, the said Territory of Texas shall be definited to the Union, the said Territory of Texas shall be divised as follows, to wit: Beginning at a point on the Gall of Mexico midway between the nerthern and southern boundaries thereof on the costs, and then by a line running in a northwesterly direction to the extreme boundary thereof, so as to divise the same as nearly as possible in two equal parts; and in that perion of said territory lying south and west of the flows or units affected there shall be neither shavery nor moduntary servinged otherwise than in the punishment of crimes whereof the berty shall have been duly convicted. And provides farther. That the prevision shall be considered as a compact between the Union. States of the Union.

This is a fair specimen of the Compromises which Freedom is likely to secure in this Texas business. Just look at it : Slavery is to have all the settled portion of Texas, all that portion nearest the United States, and nearly all that is hab itable. Freedom is to be turned off with that which Slavery dere not now settle, and hardly would if we had the whole country in peaceable possession, since the Slaves would be likely to run away into Mexico. Freedom is to have the immease barren desert stretching east from the Rio del Norte, with a part of the Camanche country and the desolate mountain region farther North, and on this she forms a catchpole police to return the runaway Slaves of the fertile Cotton and Sugar region. And this is called a Compromise between the North and the South of the Slave question in Texas! A Northern man is its author! Let all who love Freedom spurn this poor attempt at self-delusion! The great cause of Human Liberty is to be sacrificed in this Texas iniquity, but let it be done manfully and openly.

MARYLAND .- The Resolutions moved in the House of Delegates by Mr. W. Cost Johnson, declaring it to be the sense of the General Assem bly of Maryland that the General Government should pledge its faith and extend its credit for the relief of the Stater, by issuing two hundred millions of Government stock, to be apportioned among the States upon an equitabie basis, and earnestly requesting the Sona tors and Representatives of that State in Con gress to do all in their power to secure the adoption of this measure at the earliest practicable period, were taken up on Tuesday last, and, after a full exposition of the whole subject by the mover, were adopted on the following day, by yeas and nays—the yeas being 40, and the nays [Nat. Intelligencer.

Of course, Maryland, being deeply in debt and scantily blessed with the means of payment, would like to have the Union help her out : all fair and natural. Many of us who are in her position would like to have some rich uncle or friend do the needful for us. But the thing won't be done, nor begin to, and we cannot see why Mr. Cost Johnson should have pressed his project on the Legislature at this time. He knows perfectly well that nothing can come of it except possibly a U. S. Senator. What Maryland has to do is to finish some of her works if they are worth it, but at any rate to raise the means and pay at least the interest on her debt. Any other course is simply trifling with a very serious matter.

D' Gov. Cooper of Delaware closes his official duties with a Message of two columns, in which he warmly approves the Protective Policy, condemns Repudiation and Riots, and regrets the defeat of Mr. Clay .- Why can't we have one of the short Message kind of Governors in our State? -Delaware is out of debt and has money in pocket.

Missouri Currency .- We doubt whether the political economists would recognize the Missou currency as a circulating medium, at least such as interest as it progresses. Price of cents. us the Sheriff of Ripley County, paid in his settlement with the State Auditor, for the years Towenue; he paid \$2,80 lawful money, and the led him a long race after it through the street. balance of his dues, in wolf scalp certificates and At length the Deacon became exhausted in th accounts against the State for fees in Criminal cases! The wolf scalp certificates would kardly be at par all over the country, but they might ge very well on the prairies, especially among that class of farmers who keep sheep.

Texas Calculations.

The Charleston Mercury's Washington corspondent, (Jan. 5th) indulges in the following dmitting Texas at this Session :

The Whigs fear, and with reason, that a large jority of the House are now prepared to go for exation is the abstract; and, after going thus far, cannot split upon details.

Most of the New-York Democrats in the House

opposed to the measure, and two of them will ak against it. On the other hand, three or four them Whigs will go for it, and the great body Tine Democratic members. nate is now already divided on the ques-Mr. Foster, of Tennessee, will go for annex-un, and so will Mr. Johnson, of Louisiana, if in-

Mr. Atherton, Mr. Fairfield, and the New-York Senators go for it. Mr. Hannegan, who was absent when the vote on the treaty was taken, will now add it vote. Mr. Tappaa and Mr. Allen will follow the

ii-vote. Mr. Tappaa and Mr. Allen will follow the ead of Mr. Benton. "So, with Mr. Benton's concurrence, I make somy-eight votes for annexation—leaving out Mr. The question is, will Mr. Benton take the re-

The Globs has another letter from Gen. Jackn-the nineteenth, we believe-urging Congress to annex immediately or the chance will be ost. He says he has private advices from Maj. A. J. Donelson in Texas that Annexation must ne effected this winter or there is little hope of it. Keep cool, Gentlemen!

Things in Washington.

Correspondence of The New-York Tribune. Washington, Jan. 11, 1845. It is now Saturday afternoon, (5 o'clock,) and we have no definite information relative to the uel between Mr. CLINGMAN and Mr. YANGEY. told you in my letter on Tuesday last that there would probably be a difficulty between these gentionen, and this has proved too true. They left this city on Thursday for Baltimore with the inntion of fighting a duel. There are some friends with them who will likely try to set le it, but whether the rules of this bloody and brutal code ill permit any acjustment remains with chance ore than wisdom to decide. All kinds of runors are floating about town to-day, but are not It was reported, two or three be believed. mes, that it had been amicab'y arranged. I raced the rumor to rest on a despatch by the legraph, but Mr. Mosse informed me that no uch communication had been received up to 2 r 3 o'clock this afternoon. You will probably ar from them by some of the Baltimore papers oner than I can communicate it to you.

I understand that Mr. BENTON will, on Monay or Tuesday next, present the Instructions uri Legislature, and make a speech, in which e will, it is said, give the Annexationists—a lowing up. He will still adhere to his plan, in which he is strengthered by these Instructions lis speech will be a rich one.

It has been hinted at that the Senate, all par. ies in it too, feel hurt that the House should make such a glaring encroachment on its (the conte's) prerogative, and that a Resolution deduring this in substance may be introduced into he Senate, which will pass by nearly a unaninous vote. I know not how far, if at all, this may be verified, but I know that it is contemted by some members of that dignified body. You will see General Jackson's letter in the Siobe of last night to his "Dear Blair," urging

Annexation. This is a great argument. Among the Ladies present in the House of the presentatives to day, listening to the speeches a Texas, I noticed Mrs. Tyler, whose beautiful ce and form leaned over the front railing of the liery to catch a glance at the speakers. Among the arrivals to-day in this city I notice

at of Harrison Gray Olis of Boston Dr. Ryder. President of Georgetown College and ovincial of the Jesuits, has been called to Rome. He left the city vesterday evening for New-York. tence he will probably sail for France about the ddle of this month. Dr. Varbegan fills his tee as Provincial and Rev. Samuel Mulledy ikes his placens President. Dr. R. is an elegar an and is deeply beloved by those of all seets who are personally acquainted with him.
RICHELLEU.

IF We find in a late Globe, the following omment on Mr. YANGEY'S Speech on the Anexation of Texas:

But was not Mr. Yancey wanting in the even-handed in with which he began his speech, when omitting to brain spirit of disaffection to the Union nearer home, to whice prospect of reannexing Tesas had given tirth? Has had of no resolutions—no erganization of meetings—no in matory is rangues, all governed by the predominant sent, "TEXAS WITH OR WITHOUT THE UNION?

MASSACHUJETTS .- John G. Palfrey has been reelected Secretary of State, and Joseph Barrett of Concord chosen State Treasurer.

IT The Liberty Party of Vermont hold their State Convention on the 15th inst.

INDIANA U. S. SENATOR .- We copied a paragraph from the Journal of Commerce, which stated that action would be had on a U.S. Senator on the 4th inst. We have the proceedings of that day, but nothing is to be found on the subiset among them.

THE SEASON,-We hear but one remark about most as soft as Spring on some days. It is of the same character in other parts of the country -A most remarkable fact is, that on January 6th. he steamer United States arrived at Cleveland frem Detroit, on her passage to Boffalo. The Ca. nal is also open at Cleveland. At New Haven they have had violets blooming in the open air, within the past week, if we can credit the state, ment we see to that effect. On the whole a nore charming season cannot be imagined, and we can scarcely believe it is winter, when we look | Pico and Borghese (act 24 scene V.) produced a into the Park; there is no snow, or ice, and blue

loses are out of season. THE NEW WORLD .- This valuable Weekly comes to us in a new shape for this and the last week, illustrated with excellent humorous cuts by Grandville and other French engravers .-These amusing prints illustrate as amusing a fiction, called "The Minor Miserics of Human Life." and render the paper very attractive Besides the value of the illustrated portion of the paper, we observe many excellent things in the other departments of the journal. Under the present arrangement it will retain the high character it has secured for sound criticism and valuable selections. The number for Saturday last contains an unusual amount of original matter.

AMERICAN JOURNAL OF FINE ARTS, No. 11 .- SE-MI-MONTHLY: W. B. Taylor & Co. No. 4 Barelay street .- We can assure our readers, that this Jour nul is well worthy of their patronage. It is encouraging to observe works of this sort getting underweigh. The present number contains these articles: "Art Unions," "New-York Gallery of the Fine Arts." "The Studio"-Three Lectures on Painting, Criticisms, &c. and a piece of Music. It is a well conducted paper.

THE BROADWAY JOURNAL, No. II.-WEEKLY .-In this number of this new work, we have another Poem by Lowell, and other articles of interest.

THE WANDERING Jaw .- E. Winchester, No. 24 Aun street, has published No. 12 of this deeply interesting work of the great French writer only necessary to say to those who have read the works of Eugene Sue, that this book loses none to

IF The Portland Bulletin tells a good story of a certain good Deacon, whose hat blew off and race, and pulled up against a post by the side walk. A gentlemen came along, to whom the Deacon addressed himself thus: "My friend, I am a Deacon of the Church, and it is very wrong for me to swear ; you will therefore greatly oblige

me if you will just d-n that hat for me."

Later from Europe. On Saturday, the ships Rochester, from Liv. erpool, and the Iowa from Havre, arrived at this enguine calculation of the chances in favor of port. The advices from England are to the 6th ilt. and from Havre to the 9th.

There have been fresh outbreaks in India. The fort of Samunghur was stormed on the 8th October with success.

Everything is tranquil in Ireland.

The British Parliament will meet on the 4th February.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 6 .- The trade in Cotton has come animated, and some disposition to speulate has appeared, but this step is yet injudious. America can well afford to supply us at on rates, and with a crop that many do not dare estimate, and of which this country will rew range of quotations, and although the prent prices may be raised for a time with the asstance of heavy speculation, yet the consanences will be such as we have before expenced: America will be enriched at the cost of e manufacturer and working population of this ountry without any ultimate benefit of the spe-

u ators generally.

By the Overland Mail dates had been received om Calcutta, Oct. 22; Ceylon, Oct. 19; China - Macao, August 24, Chusan, August 12, and Hong Kong, Sept. 1. The intelligence was not

The following is Captain Caldwell's account f the wreck of the ship Dorchester:

Ship Durchester, of Baston, Caldwell, master, left Liver, 201, Nov. 28, for Boston, with a full carro of goods and 29 assaugers, mostly women and children, all British subjects, and a say company consisting of 18 men. Thirsday, Dec. 201, 1912 N. Jon 29 W. while lying to in a gale of wind from VW, shipped a tremedous way, much broke as high as the most of the control of the contr everboard Mr. Jacob F. Hopper, 21 officer, and John Doug-ce, of Sweden, seaman, both of whem were bot. All hands were kept at the pumpe, until Sunday evening, Jecember 15, without freeing her, when the packet sing Ro-nester, Capt. J. Britton, fell in with her, and took off the sur-rivor, 47 in all, who left the sing in a sinking condition, with a requiently breaking over her, saving nothing but the rights her phad on.

New-York, Jan. 11, 1845. From the Continent the news is not important. The cold was very severe in Paris on the 4th ult. At six in the morning, M. Chevalier's ther-mometer marked 6 deg. 2.10ths of Centigrade below zero, and at noon 3 degrees.

Twenty-eight persons suspected of revolutionary designs, were arrested on the 28th Nov. at Barcelona.

A report was current at Gibraltar that the Emeror of Morocco would not adhere to the treaty with Spain relative to the limits of Centa-that the Spanish consul had protested, and appealed to the English Consul General, whose influence s said to be great between the two powers. The Madrid papers of the 26th confirm the a

ounts of the airocious execution of Benito Zuran oand his uncle, at Logrono, along with their two servents. The Clamor Publico of Madrid says, the orders have actually been sent to Cadiz to shoot General Araoz, one of the ablest, and, at the same

time, most peaceable men in Spain, who has been denounced by two soldiers, in the hope that their services may be as well rewarded as those of the denouncers of General Prim. Intelligence from Alexandria stated that the Pacha had given orders that no passengers or merchand se destined for India via Egypt could eass but through the hands of his agents, and had

orbidden the Oriental Steam Navigation Comnany's vessels to navigate the Nile any longer. We learn by the official returns made Russian government of the commerce of Russia 1843, and that the exports amounted to 82, 565,000 silver rubles, and the imports to 75,028,-399 silver rubles. In 1842 the exports amounted

to 85,358,206 silver rubles, and the imports t 84.593.391. Among the new works published are the fol-

OWING:
Adventures of an Officer in the service of Runjeet Sing. By layer H. M. L. Lawrence, Bengal Artillery, British Resident the Court of Napaul.
Memoirs of Soohin Dorothen, consort of George I. Elector Hanover and King of Enchand.
Count Comingmark, an Historical Romance. By Captain effects Chimmer, R. N.
Three Years in Computationals, on D. Frederic Channer, R. N.

Three Years in Constantinople; or, Demestic Manners of
the Turke, By Charles White, Esq.
The Nelson Despatches and Letters. Edited by Sir Harris
Nicolar, G. C. M. G. &c. Volume the second,
Personal Adventures and Excursions in Georgia, Circassia
and Russia, By Lieut, Col. Poulett Cameron, C. B. K. T. S.
&c. employed on a Special Mission in Persia.

Italian Opera on Friday night.

Semiramide has mot with the warm reception e me its claim, and we doubt not, that the pub will always show the same sense of uncomon interest in it; and be ready to requite the diffialties that may be experienced in bringing fervard as fine an opera as this : though many faults are observable in the decorations and management, yet, on the whole, they are effective. The massive style of architecture, and grandour of ancessories are sufficiently well represented to sostain the imposing character of the m Rossini still must be esteemed the prince of the modern Italian opera. Others have all his faults; is superficial melody, his repetitions, his love of effect, but they have not, in equal measure, his sustained vigor and abundant life; his flashing, parkling brilliancy, his free and flowing graces. His mind is truly Italian; all happens "under the blos om that hangs on the bough." There is, indeed, a higher Italian nature than this, such as s expressed in the works of Dante, and Alfieri, of Domenichino and the Caracci; such as formthe weather this winter-how mild it is, and al. ed the mind of Handel to an excellence which harmonized the claims of Germany and Italy; but, take the common character, the fulness, the joy, the sunny hues and rich shadows, Rossini is a fair expression of it. His music is so fresh;

it all seems improvised. There were almost enough voices of merit to sustain the parts adequately in Semiramide. Valtellina's part was well adapted to him, and well sustained. The duo between him and Signora Pico was beautifully given. The scene between great impression; the music is fine, and the ingers did justice to it. Pico, beside a voice of fine quality, has native vigor and talent that will enable her to act her parts well, if cultivated with udgment. Borghese sang uncommonly well; he music gave her voice fair play. As an acress, she surpasses any thing we have ever witsessed in the perfect impartiality with which she treats her parts, and every emotion depicted in hem. Joy, grief, remorse, are all expressed by he same attitudes, the same gestures, and with serenity worthy the gods of Olympus. The orchestral accompaniments are very brilliant, and were given with much soirit. Could not the victim scene in the tomb be better managed? It produces, at present, an impression of perfect

ITALIAN OPERA .- We understand the subscripion for a new season of twenty-four representaions is not yet sufficiently large, to induce the company to remain. There is, however, yet time pefore the benefits are over, to fill the subscription | treaty. ist to a respectable amount, and secure Borghese and Pico for another season. Semiramide alone, indoing from the enthusiasm which it has excited. would fill the house twenty-four nights more.

Signora Bokonese takes a Benefit to-morow Evening, when the Opera of Semiramide will e again performed. M'lle Des Jardins, Mons. Korpanay and M'lle E. G. Brooks will also appear .-The house will of course be crowded.

Mr. CLIREHOGH, it will be remembered, ives his second Illustrative Lecture on Scottish dinistrelsy to-morrow evening.

TO MADAME ARNOULT'S CONCERT WIll pusi-

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS. BY THE REPORTER OF THE N. Y. TRIBUNE. Washington, Jan. 10, 1845.

THE SENATE not in session to-day. IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, Mr. HALE asked leave to submit a new proposition for the Annexation of Texas. As it required the gener al consent, it was not entertained. The propoution of Mr. HALE referred to the limits of slave-

ry in the new States to be admitted from Texas Motions to meet at 11 o'clock instead of 12,

nd to hold an evening session, were discussed nd voted down.

The House then went into Committee of the

Mr. Sample, of Indiana, spoke in opposition to the Annexation of Texas. He urged that this could not be done by Congress, for Congress could repeal the law if passon—that our safety on the South-Western Territory did not require the Annexation of Texas, &c. &c.

Mr. Dean, of Onio, spoke in favor of Annexa. on till his hour expired. After which, Mr. Kennepy, of Maryland, obtained the floor, and ne Committee rose.

A Message from the President, accompanying A Message from the President, accompanying information asked for relative to the appointment of Mr. Ewing as Minister Plenipotentiary to Mr. Putnam laid on the table the following Spain in 1814. Mr. Ar as moved that it be laid Carried. n the table and prir

Mr. PRATT pre-inted a bill making appropriations for repair , painting and furnishing Executive Mansion. Read twice and referred to committee of the Whole on the State of the

The House then adjourned.

Washington, Jan. 11, 1845. The SENATE not in session. HOUSE OF REFRESENTATIVAS.—Rev. Mr. Daily pened with prayer, in which he made allusion to he pending duel, deprecating the occurrence of any thing that might wound the henor of this

Mr. HARALSON moved that the morning hour be devoted to the reception of Reports from Com-mittees. Several Reports with Resolutions and Bills, many of them of a private nature, were read twice and referred or passed. Among them the following of more general interest were no-A Bill to change the boundary of the Red

River Land District in Arkansas
Mr. Holmes introduced a bill authorising the

President of the South Carolina Railroad Co. to import Pipes and Machinery for experiments in Legislature.

a proposed Atmospheric Railway. After some Conversation with Mr. BIDLACK of Pennsylvania, into Committee t was referred to the Comm tree of the Whole. Mr. GRINNELL moved a Joint Resolution, au porizing the Postmaster General to contract with Railroad Companies for transportation of Mails in certain cases without advertising. Read three ies and passed. Mr. CLINCH introduced a bill making appropri

ations for certain Defensive Works. Referred to Committee of the Whole and ordered printed. Mr. PARMENTER, from Naval Committee, inoduced a bill relative rank to among officers. Read three times and passed.

A motion was made to allow Mr. Goggin, of ng of this resolution the hour expired, and the House resolved itself into Committee of the Whole.

Mr. J. P. KENNEDY of Baltimore having the floor, made a very able speech against the Annex-ation. He opposed the scheme in every shape and form. He drew the inference that the mouracy" itself was not very well united. He quoted Gov. Porter's annual message relative to e issues of the last Election. He also referred to Gov. Wright's message which studienly re cins from speaking on this subject at all. aid that the conclusion to be drawn from the last Election reminded him of the conclusion draws by a certain judge from the abstrace arguments of council, on both sides, of a certain case to a ury-he told the jury, that the case had been illy stated on both sides, and they were to find accordingly. All that was proved from the late Election was, that Mr. Polk was elected President, leaving the party free to adopt orreject any

He then referred to a letter to the Richmon Enquirer, stating that after the Holidays we should hear "Democratic thunder" that would annihilate all British advocates, from Sir Rober Peel down to Mr. Winthrop! The thunder had come, and the gentleman from Massachusetts 10 days,) was adopted. seemed to stand it well, and he presumed the A communication was next steamer from England would bring us news that Robert Pecl still survived. This thunder was melo-dramatic thunder, sheet iron thunder, such as is introduced in theatres, interspersed

with a few flashes of salphur and saltpetre. He quoted the 'Tale of a 'Tub' as the protoion propose to settle the constitutional question at issue. They wanted to find authority in the Will for wearing 'shoulder knots;' they examined toe instrument, but they could find no au thority for the shoulder knots, 'totidem verbis They then proposed to try whether they woulfind it in totidem syllabis. This failing, they proposed to try whether they could find the authority totidem literis. Taking this view of it they found s.h.o.u.l d e.r., but after careful examnation they could find no k. It was then voted that k was an interloper in the alphabet. (And his he recommended to the gentlemen who spelled the word Constitution with the letter k So they proposed to use the letter c instead of k, as was the old custom, and then they found it all right (O K!)-c n.o.t s; and so they proved the shoulder knots sanctioned by the instrument This was the way the advocates of Annexation vent fer explaining the Constitutional power to

Mr. Kennedy then reviewed the different pro positions before the House. Mr. WELLER intends o extend the Constitution of the United States over foreign countries. Mr. Douglass proposed to revive a dead treaty by kniling three living treaties. Another gentleman, (Mr. Belser,) proposed to annex it by exclaiming-

"Ye Gods! annihilate both time and space And make two lovers happy."

This proposition he preferred, for its boldness. If the usurpation was to be carried, let it be done the better. with boldness and with a breast open to meet it fearlessly. The gentleman from Virginia (Mr. DROMGOOLE) proposes to admit it as Vermont had been admitted. Was Texas like Vermontthe battle ground of our Revolution-part of our own old colonies? Is the gentleman in carnest? But he proposed to admit Texas on more advantageous grounds than any other State that ever nd been admitted-without even a Constitution. We could not admit Wisconsin or Iowa without

He then referred to the difficulty of citizenship Governor and other officers who will not be citizens of the United States. He stated distinctly, in answer to the declara-

tion of the gentleman from Ithnois (Mr. Dong. LASS) against the "digraceful" surrender of Territory in the treaty of 1819; that, if any gentle. Hethen glanced at the arguments in favor of

to the South, nor to the North. During the delivery of his speech he referred to the letter of Gen. Jackson in last night's Globe, urging annexation, lest Texas might afterwards

Mr Kennedy's speech was able, sarcastic and humorous. His nour cut off his remarks a many points which he proposed to discuss. Mr. Morse, of Louisiana, having been the fa-

repudiated the au hority of great names. Martin Van Buren was behind the sprit of the age; he called not keep up with the "Crogse's ve Demoively take place at the Taberneck on Friday eve- cracy, when he wrote his Anti-texas letter. All The readers of The Tribune, who remember the graphic and highly-firished "Glimpses of Europe," which we published during the last year, will be glad to learn that Wiley and Putam have in press a volume by the same writer entitled, "Rome, as teen by a New-Yorker in 1848-4."

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Mr. Tincarrs, of Kentucky, obtained the floor. The Commutee then rose.
Communications were received from the State

Department and the War Department. Ordered

Several bills, and joint resolutions, from the Senate, were read twice and referred. Wentworth presented resolutions from

the Legislature of Illinois, relative to Public Lands, &c.

The House then adjourned till Monday

Legislature of New-York.

Albany, Friday, Jan. 10.

In Senare after the reception of petitions a fellows named Bradlee and Owens, supposed to be message was received from the Governor comnunicating to the Sepate official notice of the rehave been cleared off with even greater velocity gnation of Mess -. Which Tall Madde as Senators of the United States. The Governor easts it did not occur to him when preparing his Annual Message, that it was his duty by statute,

to make this communication.

The Annual Report of the Regents of the University, and of the Trustees of the State Library, and of the Inspectors of the State Prisons at Auburn and Sing Sing, were received.

Mr. Joses introduced his bill in relation to

nted: Whereas the inhibiting the further extension of Slavery in

Whereas the immoting the infinite extensions among the seek United States, is a subject of deep concern among the seple of this State; and whereas we consider Slavery as an iff much to be deplored, and that every constitutional barrier bould be interposed to prevent its further extension, and that is Constitution of the United States clearly gives Congress and to the course of one States and comment of within the Resolved, (If the Assembly concur herein.) That our Senasee instructed, and our Representatives in Congress be re-eated to oppose the admission as a State into the Union, of repristory our comprised as aforesaid, without making the shibition of Slavery therein an indepensible condition of ad-sion. melodies? We refer our readers to the advertise

red. That measures be taken by the Clerks of the Sen-Assembly of this State to transmit copies of the preced-niution to each of the Senators and Representatives in oved. (If the Assembly concur.) That we highly ap-

Mr. PUTNAM, in presenting these resolutions as a substitute for those of Mr. Clarke, said that the first one was a literal transcript from adopted in the Legislature of this State in 1820, having reference to the Missouri question, and for which it was well understood Mr. Van Buren himself had vo'ed. He (Mr. P.) did not believe that a more fitting resolution could now be prepared and presented for the approbation of this

commentary on the morals of France. If this stateLegislature.

The Senate, Mr. Lorr in the Chair, then went into Committee of the Whole upon the Governor's Message, and after a brief debate, so much as relates to the proposed financial amendment of the Constitution was referred to the Finance Committee, and then the Committee rose and reported progress and the Senate went into Executive Session.

In Assembly — A communication was received from the Governor announcing the resignation of Messre, Tallmadge and Wargar as U. S. Senators. Notices of several bills were given by different members, and the House went into Committee of the Whole on the subject of the special Court in Columbia County, and after a somewhat. Virginia, mileage to and from Washington to take lengthy debite between Messrs. J Young and his seat in the 27th Congress. During the pend-Bloss in favor, and Messrs. Harris, Van Schoonlengthy debate between Messrs. J Young and HOVEN and BAILY in opposition, the bill was reported to the House and ordered to a third read-

The Speaker announced the following Members as the Committee on Privileges and Elections: Mesers. Niven, Miller, Morris, Harris and Horton. The TREASURER transmitted his Annual Report, and 350 extra numbers of copies were order-

ed printed. On motion of Mr. Con the House then adjourned. Atheny, Jun. 11.

United States Senators in place of Messrs. Wright in Renselver. The Sheriff deserves the thanks and Talimadge, on Saturday, the 18th instant, at of the public. Mr. Porter's resolution calling on the New York Inspector of Pot and Pearl Ashes for a full and detailed report, to be made on outh, of all his

work and the fees received, was called up. The discussion as to the time in which the report should be made was continued by Mr. FAULENER, MITCHELL, CLARK and VAPIAN. The question in issue being whether the time should be limited to 10 days or designated as " forthwith," and then the resolution, (the time fixed at

A communication was received from Colonel A communication was received from Could Vound, Secretary of State, giving his reasons why he has not complied with the law of 1844, respecting the distribution of copies of the State Geological Survey. It takes the ground that the law impaired the obligation of a former contract. Referred to Judiciary Committee.

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SEMBLY - The bill to authorize the held- on Red River. ng of a Special Court of Over and Terminer in id for the County of Columbia was passed by a vote of 104 years to 19 navs.

This Court is to be held for the trial of the, nsurgents in jail at Hudson; it will convene the first Monday in February.]

As Was Expected.

The Argus, fearful probably that the Regency collar is not firmly riveted upon the necks of the Members of the Legislature, forestalls their action upon the truly Democratic proposition of Mr. Bloss to rid our Constitution of the last vestige of Freehold qualification, by a condemnation is advance. This will be no matter of surprise to those familiar with the course of the Argus. professions of Democracy are as hollow and hypoeritical as practice can possibly prove them to While pretending to be the exclusive advocate of the extension of suffrage, it is ever found in uncompromising hostility to every effort to wipe out the odious feature which now disgraces that otherwise Democratic Instrument. It is a characteristic and appropriate organ for the pseudo.Democracy which now bears rule. Of course, the Regency members will understand the article in the Argus as mandatory upon them to reject the proposition of Mr. Bloss. If in their simplicity they have ever supposed that the extension of suffrage was a cardinal doctrine of their party, the sooner they undeceive themselves The Political Abolitionists, who pro fess to be the exclusive friends of the people of color, who have contributed to the election of the present majority in the Assembly, will soon have an opportunity of determining the precise amount of benefit which they and their betrayed friends will derive from the suicidal course which they have seen fit to pursue. [Albany Eve. Jour. MAINE .- TEXAS .- A series of resolutions ad-

rocating the Annexation of Texas, were offered in the Senate of Maine on Tuesday, by Mr. Pills. He then referred to the difficulty of citizenship bury. After discussion they were laid on the in Texas. If admitted a State, she must have a table the next day by a vote of 24 to 7. The portion of the Governor's Message relating to Texas was aftewards referred to a Joint Special and by the Booksellers generally. Committee. THE CINCINNATI TELESCOPE. - This great teles

cope is on its way from New-Orleans to Cincinmen dured to question the fact, letters from Gen- hati, and at the last dates, the boat containing it eral Jackson could be produced in favor of this was aground on Cumberland Bar. Nature pays no particular respect to science; but it is to be Annexation, on the score of benefit to the country. Did time permit, he could prove that it from being "snagged" will be adopted by the York, as Mr. B. intends, early in the Spring, to rewould not be beneficial to his part of the country, Mississippi. Cincinnati, if she can only once turn to his Academies in London and Liverpool.get "the big Telescope" safely mounted in the [See advertisement] Observatory, will shine in the region of astronomy, as well as in that of bacon, for which the is now so remarkably celebrated. But if the boat in which the apparatus is contained, should sink, and those twenty-four boxes laden with twenty. five thousand gollars worth of foreign skill in vored one among a dozen claimants for the floor, mechanics, go desperately to the bottom, what an eclipse the hopes of the Cincinnatians would

By and with the advice and consent of the Senate

APPOINTMENTS BY THE GOVERNOR

SETTLING ON THE POULTRY .- The good people of Flatbush, Gravesend, Flatland, Bedford, and other villages about Brooklyn, are troubled by repeated depredations on their poultry-yards. If there were Universities in that neighborhood, it would not be surprising, as students are notorious for setiling on poultry; but to hear how one gentleman lest sixteen of the finest fowls in his barn in one night, another five, and another three, &c is truly melancholy. It might be well to locate a few troops in the vicinity of Flatbush to catch the cetestable villains who are waging this Anti-Fowl war. A few days since they arrested two

THE NATIONAL MUSICAL Association which wa some time since organized for the cultivation of Na tional Music, will give its first grand Concert to night at the Tabernacle. After a careful peru sal of the Programme, (in which we are in formed that the songs of Morris, Keye, Wallace and others will be given; that the Mayor and several dis tinguished officers will preside; that a celebrated Band will attend, and that an hundred voices will preamble and resolutions, which were ordered be employed,) we are convinced that every American will be delighted at this movement in favor of American music. "Give me the making of the song of a people," says some one, "and I care not who makes their laws." He was not wrong; for who, when he remembers the terrible effect of the Marseilleois Hymn, the humanizing power of the "Rantz des Vaches," and the patriotic strains of "Scots wi

Somebody, at all events, must have extensive

THE ORPHEAN FAMILY -Another Concert by these pleasing Singers will take place at Rutgers Institute on Tuesday (to-morrow) evening. The favors they have already received demonstrate how well their performances are enjoyed. To good voices they add cultivation, pleasing address, and make an excellent selection of music.

MARRIAGE STATISTICS .- Since the 1st of Jan uary, 1844, no less than 159 married women in France have been legally charged with assassinaring or attempting to assassinate their husbands -What a stendful record of crime, and what a sad commentary on the morals of France. If this state-

Court in Columbia County, and after a somewhat Hutchins, who has been one of the most prominent Anti-Rent heroes. There is yet one more individual, as we learn, who must be caught, "and there will be an end to Anti-Rentism in Columbia County." to catch that individual with all celerity, if by thus doing, the flaming Anti-Rent war can be extinguished. On Wednesday, the Sheriff of sum, in case of his death, to his father, who had Rensselaer County captured an " Indian," called incurred heavy liabilities for him, and would suf. Lester, (the man who shot a horse of Gideon Butts | fer severely in consequence, should his death ocin Sandlake,) and lodged him in the jail at Troy. The Rousscher Sheriff makes no ado about catching "Indians," without the assistance of military force. Yet the Tray Whig says the insurrection in that county was more to midable than in Cocurrent resolution for the appointment of two lumbia county. It had been brewing for a year

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> All the office, and said he ANTI-REST, INENSELAER COUNTY,—While the under Sheriff and Deputies of Reascalar County, were engaged on Friday in the service of process in the town of Nassau they were resisted by a band of Indians, who forcibly wre-ted away their papers and destroyed them. They declared that no paper whatever shall be served in that town.

CORN.-We learn from the Frontier Whig, pub-CORN.—We learn from the Frontier Whig, published at Van Buren, (Ark.) that the Corn crops in the Cherokee and Chectaw Nations have fallen short, and that Corn is commanding \$1 and \$1.50 per bushel, and is scarce at that. The Government contract for supplying ten thousand bushels of Corn to the Garrison at Fort Townson was taken at 15 course bushel. The Contracts will repeat the

WESTERS RIVERS, - There has been a rise in the | was drowned. He was a native of Charle WESTERN RIVERS.—There has been a first and the first and the river is fore of los. The Hinois is clear of ice as far up as Beardstown, with three and a half feet as far up as Beardstown and three and a half feet as far up as Beardstown and three an of water on the most important bars. The Mississippi is navigable as far up as the Rapids.

The Boston Post states that during the year 1244, there were 1 366 through, and 213 way pas-sengers brought to that port in the Conard steamers, and i 010 through, with 117 way, taken from Boston to Liverpool and Halifax. NEW STEAMBOAT ON THE GEORGE'S RIVER .-- A

steamboat meeting has been held in Thomaston, to build a new boat to run between that place and Bos-SUPREME JUDGE.-Judge BURNSIDE, of the

Seventh Judicial District, has been appointed Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania by the Govrnor, in the room of Hon. C. Husron, whose term f service has expired. Our citizens begin to experience the evils attendant on the failure to elect a Mayor. Yester-day, a woman, insane, was conveyed to the Asylun

South Boston, but could not be admitted, in consequence of no permit having been signed by the Mayor. [Bost. Mer. Jour. Forggery.—A young man named Webb was arrested last Thursday in Harrisburg (Pa.) for forging note of \$600 on the Harrisburg Bank. Five negroes have been arrested in Jefferson

County. Missouri, for the murder of an old man named Kemmick. One of the number confessed the

From the Philadelphia Inquirer of Jasuary 10. Valuable Statistical Table. THE WHIG ALMANAC FOR 1845 .- One of the best and most useful publications of the day, as well as one of the cheapest, is the Whig Almanac for 1845, published by Greeley & McElrath, of New-York, and for sale in Philadelphia by Zeiber & Co. We proceed to condense or copy a few of its valua-ble tables; as well because they possess interest and will be found useful, as that nothing could more fully illustrate the excellence of the little publica-tion alluded to, which, although it comprises sixty four closely printed pages, and is neatly bound, is sold at the low price of 12; cents per copy, or one dollar per dozen.

The above valuable work is for sale by Redding & Co. Boston, Zeiber & Co. Philadelphia, We will be able to supply all orders promptly GREELEY & MCELRATH. this week.

Tribune Building.

SADVERTISEMENT.] Mr. BRISTOW's elegant system of Penmanthip is recommended as one of the greatest improvements of the day. Call and take lessons at 156 hoped that some regulation to prevent the boat Broadway, for his stay is positively limited in New-

> FINE PAINTINGS.-The Collection of modern Paintings not exhibiting in the Granite Building in Chamber street, const tute the entire remainder of the collection selected and put chased in Europe by the proprietor. They will all be sold in a few days, and, in the meanwhile, are exhibited to the publi

DF Go Early, if you would secure a good seat at the American Museum to night, for the performances will be sure to all the Saloon to repletion. To the usual entertainment is added this week, the Brotann of the fattle of Bunker Hill, with sure of Panoramas, which have commanded the attendance of 50 kH terrous a Pandrick or and the total result of the sure of the su ensure the worthy manager a full renomeration for instity in securing so great a novelty. Mannine Ellin, a voor of real missical powers as well as personal charms, make debut, and Mr. Lynch and La Pette Carline also appe

PCF The New York Museum offers unusual attractions this evening—Great Western and his wite introduce their much admired Yaskee Couttship and another popular piece; La Petiti Dunemay, a most extraordinary danseuse, will delight the attence by ber exquisite grace and agility. Her dancing is divine. The Guines Streanders sing a variety of Ethiopiun Melodies. Mr. Lynch, Miss M. Adair and Miss Blanchard also appear—all for one shilling.

By This Morning's Mail.

Things in Philadelphia.

Coursepondence of the New York Tubune.
Philadelphia, Jao, 12, P. M.
Court Matters—Servence of Rioters, &c. COURT MATTERS—SENTENCE OF KOOTERS, &c., Salunday was a busy day in the Coult of Session. Two of he must notive and daring of the Koministon mores, who had servicistly been convicted, were called up for sentence—Edverd Sherry and Terrance Mullim—and were each adjudged to ince years imprisciment at hard labor in the Eastern Penneniar. They were also notised to pay thereasts of presenting in the security in \$1000 each to keep the peace for one year filter the expiration of their imprisonment. The Court norm was crowded, and the parting scene between the princers, heir wives and children, was most affecting. The parties we till firsh, and their freends appeared much surprised at the final emit.

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ry aroun two exatchmen was also sentenced resterday means g by Jurge Jones to an imprisonment of five years at hard her in the Pendenners, and to give security in \$1000 to be good behaviour after the expuntion of embrace of the and Wale, the woman who offered the \$50 rote of the dillin Wale, the woman who offered the \$50 rote of the dilling at the same of the dilling at the dilling at the same of the dilling at the same of the dilling at the same of the dilling at the dilling

a motion of Peter A. Browne, Esq. a new trial was granted the case of Edward Hare, Jr. convicted a few weeks since marrier in the 2d degree, in killing Jisseph Rice, an Irah-an, during the Kensungton riots in May last. The ground-ken by Mr. Browne were strong, and tully justified the Court

the decision.

John Callor, a watchman of the District of Moyamesia, as sentenced to pay a light fine, &c. for volonity assuling to men, named Evans and Black, who were also tried and nwicted of a similar offence and sentenced accordingly. The tries are all Irish, and the quarrel in question has excited configuration. FROM HARRISBUNG -I have nothing of interest

FROM HARRISACS — In the house of merers communicate from the Capitol. On Tuesday near—the day lected for the election of a U. S. Senatur—there will Se not by rare spart, but intense excetement. You have no doubt en, ere that, a list of the numerous aspirants. Gov. Potters excerning, d. passible, to detend the election of Sturgeon; and to hope he may succeed. The result will probably be transhae," can undervalue the potent force of a Nation's - 1 he extensive iron foundry of Mr. Adams

is boun ade ones—are daily reported.

AN ALDESSMA ASSAULT. In a compared our control of the form and McCloud, committed, last evening an outrageous such upon Alderman McClenn while in the ducharge of his ty. He has since been prosecuted.

ROWDIES.—Several disgraceful rows occurred in Nobel and Committee outrained in Nobel and Nobel ious parts of the County last evening. No less than this cases of intoxication came under my notice this morning, ven of which were let off with the usual fine.

A FESTIVAL.—Fine Nature American Association Cedar Ward had a brilliant and delightful festival last even.

Every thing was conducted with propriety—a number of eaches were made—and all were plensed with the evening's tertainment. To Mr. Wheeler, an active member of the try, much credit in due.

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From the Journal of Commerc IMPORTANCE OF LIFE INSURANCE .- On the 29th

November lest, a person applied to the Agent of the National Loan Fund Life Assurance Society, It will, therefore, be well of London, at their Office 62 Wall street, for insurance on his own life, in the sum of \$10,000. stating, that he felt most anxious to secure this

The usual information about the rate of premium was given to him by the Agent, and after his application had been filled up and signed in the usual form, he submitted to an examination before one of the Society's Medical Officers (Dr. Hosack) whose report and that of his own reference were highly favorable as to his health and

would call in a few days and pay the premium, and complete the contract. Three weeks and upwards clapsed, and he returned not to the officeno premium was paid-and the Agent felt annoyed in making up his report for the London office, at being obliged to leave this blank in his returns,-when on the 31st December, a gentleman called and told him that Mr. --- had been takan ill with a bilious fever, and ---- was dead.

Two reflections suggest themselves to the mind from these facts. 1st. The importance of Life Insurance.

in the steamer Gov. Dudley, fell overboard and

forward to take the rains; which had dropped upon the shafts. The dash board broke, Mr. L. felt forward, and the horse running away, he was dragged for about half a mile, his foot having caugut in the forward spring. His body was

dreadfully mangled. The Wilmington (Del.) Journal contains n account of a serious disturbance (if, indeed, disburbances are ever serious.) at an Abolition ecture in that city, by Dr. Hudson, where the people, off-nded at the coarseness of his attack upon several persons, and upon religious denominations, rushed towards him, and were, with diffigity, appeared by the Rev. Mr. Kennedy, Al-

derman Chandler, and Abby Kelly. [Balt. Am. TANNERY BURNT .- On Thursday last the large tannery of W. H. Deforest in Woodstock (N.Y.) took fire from the heater and was burnt, with some part of its contents. The building was

valued at \$10,000-no insurance. The Andover Theological Seminary contains 86 students.

COMPORTABLE TRAVELING .- There passed through our city yesterday a family by the name of Fletcher, from the Kenn-bec, we believe, intending to settle in Aroostook County. The family consisted of a man and his wife and several children. Upon a large ox-sled was fitted a sort of rude but comfortable traveling dwelling, in which was fitted up a cook stove for warming the spartment and for preparing food. Indeed, this little dwelling con-tained all that was necessary for the comfort of the family while on their journey. The household far-niture was secured upon the top of the dwelling, and the whole was drawn by a good ox team. All the arrangements indicated ingenuity and a regard to economy and comfort. Such a family upon the Arosatook soil will be a valuable acquisition to that part of the State, and we cannot doubt they will secure to themselves the comforts and many of the elegancies of life. Long may they live and prosper. [Bangor Courier

The East Alabamian of the 25th ult. published at Lafayette, Ale. says: "A reacounter took place in the village of Wickerville last Friday, between J. H. Lightboot and Green Harville, in which the former discharged both harrels at a double barcalled gun at the latter, four shots taking effect—one through the large. It is thought that Harville will recover, notwithstanding the severity of his wounds." his wounds."

The same paper says that on Sunday night, the The same paper says that on Sunday night, the 22d, in the same County. Stork Masingale was cut severely with a knife by Berjamin Statmaker, across the lower part of his abdomen; and that in Lafeyette, George Brown made a similar performance on the shifteness of Miller Lafeyette. the abdomen of — Milier. Intemperance is assigned as the agent of these bloody deeds. NEW YEAR'S PRESENT .- A Mr. Jones on Henry-

street, was prevented with a fine female child, apparently about six weeks old, on New Year's eve, at 10 o'clock at night, with the following note in a disguised hand:

The parents of Maria Firz Allen are not induced to throw her upon the charity of the feeling and humane, on account of poverty, but from peculiar circumstances. She will be duly claimed after a bief

eumstances. She will be duly clumed after a bis-period; and the persons under whose care she may have been, will be abundantly rewarded for their attention and trouble, and this memorandum most bettept as a voucher for the mose."

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SYNTEM.—A new Evening Class for Gentlemen is about to form; also, a Morning Class for Ladier. Those wishing to ion are requested to make application.

Pupils can be admitted into Classes in the 2nd, 3rd and 4th urses of the System.

Private instruction during the morning SCA DURAND, MAD: L. MANESCA DURAND,